

GREAT PEACE CELEBRATION ROYAL ALBERT HALL (SEE CABLED REPORT PAGE NINE)

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

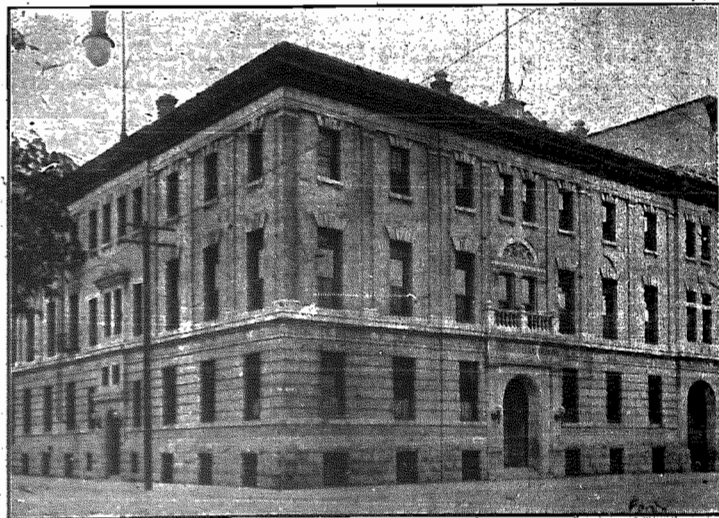
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36th Year, No. 10. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, DECEMBER 7, 1918 W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



Winnipeg Police Court and Officials who heartily support the Army's Work—Deputy Chief Newton, Chief Turnkey Downey of the Provincial Jail, and Morality Inspector Eddie. (See page 3.)

WITH OUR SOLDIER AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

FOR SAVING LIFE NAVAL AND MILITARY HOMES

A Temple Bandman Receives the Military Medal—A Letter from His Sergeant-Major

"It gives me very great pleasure to be able to write you the good news about one of my pals who has just been decorated with the Military Medal, in the person of Bandman R. J. Martin," writes Sergeant-Major Black, from Paris, France.

"The decoration was awarded for saving the lives of four comrades whilst under enemy fire, and in danger of being killed at any moment. I have known this man for some time, and it is with pleasure I can write of him, as a man who, if his time had come, would be at the present time ready to meet his Creator. He has done and is still doing splendid work here amongst the boys as regards their spiritual welfare, and in meeting with splendid results in every meeting he holds.

"Our comrades are at present on a well-earned rest, and I must say that he deserves it.

"We wish he was with us now, although he will be returning in a few days. We miss him very much, also the meetings."

LONDON HOSTEL

As Meeting Needs of Soldiers—Accommodation Is Taxed to Capacity

The Salvation Army Hostel at London, Ont., is under the management of Adjutant and Mrs. Sharpe who, with their staff of workers, are busy in their efforts for the comfort of the military men who have been in training and especially the returned men and men on furlough. The Hostel has the capacity for forty-six beds and a large dining room and lunch bar, which is crowded every noon and evening hour. The rest and recreation room is well patronized by the soldiers, and the courtyard is shown to the men, and the Hostel is becoming quite popular among the city people as well as the outsiders. Adjutant Sharpe meets the returned men and does all possible to make the boys feel at home.

The last batch of returned men numbered 40, and 31 of them stayed over night at the Hostel and some stayed even longer.

Scrupulous Cleanliness

"The place is kept in first-class condition; bed linen is laundered every morning, and no man sleeps in the same bed linen again. It is kept clean. As the returned men come back for demobilization at this centre, it is expected that this Hostel will not be large enough to handle the men who will want to stay at the same.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from soldiers or sailors, or from any other persons, who are interested in the work of the Salvation Army. Letters should be sent to the Editor, "The War Cry," 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

The Salvation Army Has Naval and Military Homes at Such Centres as Aldershot, Bombay, Calcutta, Chatham, Devonport, Gibraltar, Harwich, Lucknow, Malta, and Portsmouth. This article deals with the subject.

The Salvation Army has Naval and Military Homes (as distinct from its many Hostels and Huts) situated at various naval bases and garrison centres, including:

and songs are sung. Sometimes it is a song of the sea, sung in a clear voice, and at another a deep hymn sung in the village choir. And the choruses that ring out of the hearty way the men join in is an inspiration to be remembered.

The pictorials are scanned for the pictures and their inscriptions, and the more studios dip into books from the Home Library.

Accommodation Taxed
As we have said, thousands of men sleep beneath the Army's roof at such centres as Chatham, Devonport and Harwich. We have seen the men lining up to book their beds, and great has been the regret of those who could not be accommodated.

"Just a shake-down anywhere," they plead. A share of the men, rather than go out elsewhere, have cheerfully slept on a table or on a couch, and even on the floor, and when it has been possible to sling up a few hammocks they have been happy indeed.

At Chatham, where our largest Home is situated, so great is the pressure for sleeping accommodation that a commodious annex has been accommodated over a hundred more men; this is likewise crowded and there is a demand for further extension.

The Officers in charge of these Homes do not, as a rule, confine their energies to the Home itself, though there they find plenty of opportunity to do good, but whenever possible they undertake special work, such as the visitation of the Naval and Military Hospitals, certain of His Majesty's ships, and, as in the case of Devonport, service are held among the lads on the training vessels.

There is a busy time of it when the mail comes in, for the Officer and his wife—"mothers" to many of those who come to the Home—keep in touch with many of the men, especially with the Naval and Military Leaguers, who regard the Home as their Corps centre through which they are able to keep in touch with their comrades, who, though thousands of miles apart, send greetings to all through the Officer in charge.

Excellent Work Done
The writer of this article has been privileged to visit certain of the centres mentioned and has been impressed with the excellent work done. Without in the slightest degree desiring to reflect upon what has been accomplished by others, it cannot be gainsaid that these Salvation Army Homes are preferred by large numbers of the men who sleep under the Army's roof in absolute security and comfort.

There is a bright, free-and-easy air about Salvation Army Homes which appeals especially to naval men, who are glad for a brief respite of change from the necessarily arduous routine of life on a battleship, or to destroy. It would do the reader's eyes good to see the men, whether Salvation Army Leaguers or others, chatting over the tea cups or the glass of innocent pint. Here they meet and talk over their experiences, and about the folk in the town or village from which they hail; and the Salvation Army Officer and his wife and their helpers are to be seen here and there among the men sharing in their joys and sorrows.

There are reading- and recreation rooms, and a quiet, cosy "men's" where friends may meet and smoke the pipe of peace; and there are rooms where the piano is played

All the Homes, which are under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Murray, who is zealously supported by her indefatigable lieutenant, for to-day's establishments. As one various cubicles are situated one upon the other, and the men are struck with the number of brass plates on the doors. These contain the dedicatory inscriptions of various donors, who thus keep in memory a gallant son, or other relative, who has fallen in action. Other Homes have similar dedicatory plates, and the idea is a good one.

To endow a bed in a Salvation Army Home is at once a sensible and a practical thing. It suggests that there are men who read these words who may consider the advisability of endowing a Naval and Military Home extension. It would be an excellent thing to dedicate a new wing to the memory of a loved husband or son, or, better still, to erect a new Home in one of the naval and military centres where there is urgent need for the Salvation Army extending its sphere of spiritual and social service.

It is a joy many to remember that their sons have been with Christ in Meetings held in the various Naval and Military Homes of the Salvation Army, in connection with which Open-air and other services are held, and though religion is not, as one said, "rammed down the throats" of the sailors and soldiers who attend them, nevertheless, a definite effort is made to win them to Christ, an effort which meets with great success.

HAVE LED THE WAY
In New Paths of Service for the Saving of Souls

"We look to you for an example," said the military inspecting officer to the Hut Manager, much to his surprise, for the Manager had done his work in simplicity and humility, and was unaware of the influence that his simple life had exerted, all the while, upon the men who came to him. God must be seen in practical things to-day, as never before, for the world is taking a new view of things (writes Colonel Kyle in "Under the Colours").

The old order is changing, and the systems that prove themselves to be right will win through. Now, the Salvation Army is called to march in the van, and during the last decades of the nineteenth century it led the world far ahead in new and wonderful methods of soul-saving.

Our Naval and Military Work certainly needs it. The work is done under circumstances that demand the utmost of men's devotion, and the successful are those quick to perceive and prompt to act.

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Make Tracks for Army
This is true not only in regard to these places situated in the ports, but in the Mediterranean and further afield. At Malta and Gibraltar the Homes are, especially well known, and when visitors make tracks for where the Salvation Army flag is flying, and with themselves known as "mothers" to many of those who come to the Home—keep in touch with many of the men, especially with the Naval and Military Leaguers, who regard the Home as their Corps centre through which they are able to keep in touch with their comrades, who, though thousands of miles apart, send greetings to all through the Officer in charge.

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ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

KOREA

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER HAS INTERESTING EXPERIENCES ON JOURNEY TO UNSAN MINES

Colonel French's annual visit to the Unsan Mines, Korea, coincided with a burst of bad weather, which resulted in some interesting experiences.

"We have had a day and a half's journeying full of adventure and difficulty," he writes. "Starting from Mokchi, where we left the train, we were on the road thirteen hours before we reached our stopping-place for the night. The conveyance consisted of a springless wagon, drawn by four mules, with a Chinese driver in charge. After crossing a few swift streams, we struck a larger river, and in crossing got stuck in a hole in the mud. The baggage was all under water, passengers soaked up to knees and perched on back of seat to prevent entire immersion; mules struggling for life, and the Chinaman trying to force the issue, though to no purpose. A distress signal was sent, and a liberal reward soon brought a crowd of Korean coolies from near-by rice-fields to our relief and rescue."

JAPAN

FURTHER OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF THE WORK OF THE ARMY

The Japanese Home Office has organized a Social Relief Investigation Committee, consisting of twenty members, to investigate and advise the Home Minister on the questions of relief. The Vice-Minister for Home Affairs is the head of the Committee. Eight of the members are department officials of the Government, including police, local, prison, trade, sanitary, agriculture, etc., and another eight of the members are expert professors in the department. The Vice-Minister for Home Affairs is the head of the Committee. Eight of the members are department officials of the Government, including police, local, prison, trade, sanitary, agriculture, etc., and another eight of the members are expert professors in the department. The Vice-Minister for Home Affairs is the head of the Committee. Eight of the members are department officials of the Government, including police, local, prison, trade, sanitary, agriculture, etc., and another eight of the members are expert professors in the department.

AUSTRALIA

"TWO DAYS WITH GOD" AT MELBOURNE

"Two Days with God" meetings were conducted by the Commissioner in the Melbourne Town Hall. They are described in "The War Cry" as sessions of rare spiritual tone and exaltation.

The object of the meetings was to encourage the people to turn to God, and the opening of spiritual fervor in those present at the services.

SEEKING HOLLAND'S SALVATION

Record Position of the Army's Work in the Netherlands—Spiritual, Social, and Missionary Operations Steadily Extending—Wounded and Invalid British Soldiers Are Cheered and Blessed

In spite of the dislocation occasioned in every department of life by the European conflict, the War under our Blood-and-Fire Flag in Holland was never in so flourishing a condition as at the present, for there are more Officers and Soldiers than previously recorded, and the congregations at our Meetings are all the time increasing. Appeals for

of White Mills and Waterways is the Social Enterprise. A promising sign of the times is the recognition which the Government is showing towards this phase of beneficent activity. Formerly it gave subsidies in aid of the Farm Colony and work amongst the children, but now there is much greater readiness to support other phases. Commissioner What-



A Group of Converted British Non-Commissioned Officers at Present Interned in Holland, with Some of the Officers Working Among Internees of Various Nationalities in the Netherlands.

financial assistance also tell their own tale in this direction, for they are more readily and satisfactorily responded to than ever before. The Junior Work is prospering—in fact every item which may be represented in statistics shows steady advance.

Successful Spiritual Campaigns

That the Tent Campaigns created a great stir may be seen in the fact that a week's congregations at Utrecht and The Hague each totalled 12,000 people. A campaign in connection with the opening of a new Hall in Rotterdam was also a decided success, for the Hall was quite too small for the crowd which came to do it honor. Therefore an outside building had to be requisitioned to accommodate the people. The Salvation of souls was made the feature at each centre, and large numbers were converted to God. The Mayors of Utrecht and Rotterdam were present at the opening of the campaign in their respective cities.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in Missionary affairs by the appointment of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Brower to China. In addition, a party of Officers, possibly a dozen in number, are in readiness to go to Foreign Fields as soon as conditions will allow. The Colonial Government of Dutch India has also requested that a further party of Officers be sent to engage in work amongst the lepers of Java. Moreover, the Government has asked if the Salvation Army will undertake the superintendence of ninety children whom they wish to convey to Java. This may be taken as a very decided token of official confidence in the Army.

more suggested last year to the Minister of Justice that the Salvation Army could hope for better results amongst the men on the Farm Colony if steps were taken to classify them. The men are of two kinds—the unemployed, who had become nearly unemployable, and ex-soldiers. The Commissioner proposed to establish a small Colony for, say, twenty of the latter class. After twelve months' consideration the authorities asked him to produce a detailed scheme, and when this was done the Government requested that he should make his provision cover 120, the country having the major portion of the capital outlay, and, in addition, giving grants thereafter.

Visiting Interned Soldiers
A good work has also been done amongst the wounded and invalid British soldiers interned at the Hague.

The work of visitation done by Mr. Colonel Rast and other Salvation Army comrades in the Witte Brug Hospital, instead of not being appreciated by the patients, as a good Dutch lady feared, would be the case when permission was first sought to commence the work, the contrary result has been found. So much so that at the present time the work is a disappointment to many of the sufferers if the Salvation Army uniform did not appear regularly at the bedside, but the different wards of the hospital, indeed, none of the visitors are more welcome or more eagerly expected than those wearing the Salvation Army uniform, with their kindly smile, words of cheer (and a "comfort" too) for every man in the ward. No matter what his creed or nationality.

ITALY

HUT OPENED FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS—CARING FOR THEIR TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL NEEDS

A Hut for French soldiers in Italy has been opened by Commissioner Oliphant, the ceremony being attended by the commanders of both French and Italian troops, and officers of various ranks, as well as by a number of soldiers.

The Hut is greatly appreciated by the men, especially by those who have been away from their families for four years. It gives the atmosphere of home, and is a place where they may get a little peace and quietness, and particularly where they may write and read. During the afternoon the building is crowded (writes Staff-Captain Esnault), and often I have an opportunity of speaking a few direct words to them. The families of some of the men are in the evacuated regions, and they need a special word of comfort. I make myself one with them in their joys and sorrows.

We endeavour by providing them with facilities for writing to their absent ones to encourage and help them to keep up the link between them, while it may also give us an opportunity of assisting them with regard to eternal things. Recently one of the soldiers who came to our Hut, on his way through, wrote me, asking for a Bible, adding, "This Bible is the only thing capable of comforting and encouraging me. It does me good to be with this Book." A few days later, after receiving the Bible, he wrote me, "I remind myself of the Master in His sorrow, and from Him I receive the calm smile, and I feel as I have never felt before—that warm spiritual influence, which I attribute not to myself, but to the prayers of my friends."

A few days ago we had a further visit from Commissioner Oliphant, who spent the evening at the Hut. The Commissioner knows how to speak to the hearts of the soldiers for their greatest good, and his address was much appreciated.

FRANCE

MINISTER OF WAR THANKS THE ARMY FOR WORK AMONG TROOPS

Officers Render Help to Suffered Explosion

Colonel Peyron has received a letter from the French Minister of War, in connection with our Homes for soldiers in the war zone. The Minister expressed his appreciation of the various activities of these institutions, and thanked The Salvation Army for the material and moral help. Among them were mentioned bringing within reach of the troops.

An explosion took place in a certain town. Shortly after our Officers, anxious to help, was on the road, accompanied by his two sons. The roads were traversed by unfortunates. Among them were two officers with their almost naked babies and a blind man led by his young son. The Officer and his wife have been able to render help.

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

NEW CITADEL

Is Opened at Campbellton by Brigadier Barr—Leading Citizens Congratulate Army on the Advance

Three events of importance have taken place in Campbellton recently, namely, the celebration of peace, the lifting of the ban caused by the influenza epidemic, and the opening of the new Citadel. Campbellton has long needed a Citadel, but it seemed as if such a thing could scarcely be

HELPFUL INFLUENCE

Of Salvation Army Meetings in Regina Jail Is Evident From Number of Conversions

During the Spanish "flu" epidemic Ensign Fullerton, late of the 10th, with an auto conveying Officers to different parts of the city to help those in distress. On several occasions he went to Regina Jail to see Brother Reynolds. In conversation with the Ensign he told of how 73 men in the prison had professed conversion since his stay in Regina Social Department from April to the end of October. About a month ago Captain McCaughy came to help the Ensign, and he has been assisting at the St. Joseph's Hospital. We have not been able to give him a public welcome as the Hall was closed down the Sunday after he arrived in the city, but we expect the ban to be lifted in a week or so and then we will be having a Thanksgiving Service in the Citadel in the afternoon, and at night a Memorial Service for all the departed during this time. Our Band on Sunday morning, Nov. 17th, played the beautiful hymn, "Be still, my soul," by Mrs. Adjutant West. Two backsliders returned to God.

We are going in for a real good soul-saving time this winter, full of faith that God's Spirit will work on the hearts of the people and that many souls will be brought to a knowledge of Salvation—E. M. Harding.

ADVANCING AT MIDLAND

Corps Does Record Harvest Festival—A New Drum Secured

Under the leadership of Ensign and Mrs. Riches our Corps is in a real healthy condition. Last year we raised \$70 for Harvest Festival, but this year we raised the sum of \$400. Our Champion Collector being the drummer, Brother W. H. Haddon, who has also since then collected the sum of \$45 and purchased a new drum and drum stick, which was given to the Corps during one of his visits.

The influenza hit us very hard. We lost two Soldiers, three adherents and three Cradle Roll members. During the epidemic the Ensign was kept very busy, visiting the sick and dying from daylight till sometimes early in the morning, but God has been glorified, we have felt His touch, and the people are responding—B.J.F.

DAY OF REJOICING

Meetings Stopped at St. John I After Night Watch "Ban" Two Seekers

The Officers of St. John I during the influenza epidemic have been untiring in their efforts to assist the affected ones. Mrs. Ensign Condie has been nursing night and day, and great credit is due to her for the way she has helped so many of those in distress. The first Sunday on which we resumed meetings, after having been closed up for five weeks, was indeed a day of rejoicing at No. 1, God's Holy Spirit was near us, blessing our Souls as we gathered at the Holiness Meetings and throughout the day. At night we had with us Commandant Sheard, who has come to take charge of the Metropole in this city. Mrs. Adjutant West was also with us.

The testimonies and singing were certainly backed home to the hearts of those who listened. Ensign Condie gave a very interesting talk, "Peace." It was made very effective by the singing of that old and beautiful hymn, "Be still, my soul," by Mrs. Adjutant West. Two backsliders returned to God.

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NURSING THE SICK

Officers at Orillia Organize Help for Sorely Stricken Village of Longford

During the epidemic at Orillia, Captain and Mrs. Lloyd were indefatigable in nursing the sick and ministering to their needs. While whole families of the comrades of the Corps were very dangerously sick, including Scouts and Guards, not one death has occurred. We praise God for this. The Captain had charge of organizing help for the stricken village of Longford, the only including some members of the Great War Veterans, who have been a great help. The doctor told the Captain that these men and women took their lives in their own hands.

There were about 200 cases in the village and in all 32 voluntary helpers went over from time to time, to assist the sick. On Monday, Nov. 11th, the Ministerial Association asked the Army Band to play at the Thanksgiving Service on the Market Square—W. Whistart.

LARGE CROWDS

Attended Army Open-air Meetings at Leithridge During Prevalence of Epidemic

On account of the serious influenza epidemic in Leithridge all inside services for five weeks were cancelled for five weeks. Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton and comrades have kept the Army banner to the front in these meetings, especially the three open-air services on Sundays. Crowds of church members appreciated these services by attending the same in large numbers. The afternoon jail meetings have still been conducted by the Officer and comrades.

Special tribute is given to Adjutant Hamilton for his visits to sick comrades and friends in their homes and hospitals, both day and night. Over thirty deaths have occurred in this community through the dreadful disease. The Army has lost a good friend in the death of Mr. J. B. Wilkie, President of the Local Rotary Club, who was an active worker in the Red Shield Campaign.—H. D.

PETROLIA STIRRED

By Visit of a Number of Officers from Neighbouring Corps

Petrolia was stirred on Monday evening, Nov. 18th, by the Officers from the 10th, 11th and 12th, who gathered for their third monthly meeting.

Adjutant Sproule, the Corps Officer, had made splendid arrangements for this gathering, including a supper for the visiting Officers, putting all in fine trim for the opening and closing.

Ensign A. Crowe led a rousing Open-air. The proceedings inside were piloted by Adjutant Van Horn of Port Huron, with Mrs. Van Horn added greatly to the programme by their playing and singing.

Each Officer was called upon to take part in the programme. In the evening, Captain Annie Anderson, and Lieutenant Carl of Theford, each soloed and spoke, as also did Captain Ashby Sarina. Mrs. Ashby, we regret to say, was absent because of illness; also Mrs. Ensign Crowe, who stayed to act as nurse.

Sergeant-Major Churchill, a faithful comrade who has stood true to God and the Corps for nearly thirty-five years, represented the Corps and expressed his great pleasure in meeting the Officers in this way.

Ensign Crowe then took the Scripture lesson and in a very earnest manner reminding all of their sacred trust and obligations to God. Fort Huron, Mich., is the next place of attack which will be invaded from Sarnia, when we mean to storm the forts of darkness of that city—C. A. Clark, Ensign.

CORNWALL, ONT.

Cornwall Corps has smashed its Harvest Festival target. One comrade collected \$102.50; she also collected on Tag Day the sum of \$185. She is also a good "War Cry" seller, disposing of over 250 at Christmas and Easter.

The Officer in command is Captain Balfour. At present she is in Kingston Hospital, ill with the influenza.

SOLDIER WEEKS PARDON

As Result of Army Band Playing Outside Hospital During Peace Celebration

On Monday morning, Nov. 11th, we were aroused by the blowing of the whistles and fire siren at about one thirty, when, to our surprise, the good news of peace (writes correspondent R. G. Corbin of Regina). My own phone rang at one forty-five and I at once proceeded to the Regina "Leader" Office, where I saw several Bandmen and we decided to get our instruments and have a march around to celebrate the good news, but before this Bandman Gascoigne had been out to the Broad Street Park and played the French National Anthem on his cornet. About three thirty we assembled in front of the "Leader" Building and played "God Save the King," and then we formed up and marched down to the east end of the city and outside of the Earl Grey Hospital we played "O, God Our Help in Ages Past." We passed by nearly six o'clock. One of the soldiers who was in the hospital at the time got out of his bed and asked God to save his soul. He died at four-twenty in the morning. The soldier called at the Post Office Building on Saturday morning and told me of his loss. He said, "He left our city on Sunday night, but said he felt that he must let us know that our playing had not been in vain even during the peace celebration. Monday afternoon was a holiday and our Band was requested to head the large parade which was held, which was held, also on Friday and Saturday night we played on the City Hall lawn for the Victory Loan. Our Band is in great demand these days, and has been asked to thank Bandman Gascoigne for the help he has put forth in this way while our Bandmaster is so sick.

MONCTON CITADEL

Is Now Open Again After Being Closed for Five Weeks

Our Citadel opened on Thursday, after being closed for five weeks on account of the epidemic. On Sunday we had good crowds, in spite of the shabby condition of the streets. In the afternoon, Mr. Adjutant Ellsworth spoke very forcibly from Ezekiel, but he said, "I have passed under the rod; and brought out the different rods that God lays on His people in order to bring them to their senses. In the evening, Adjutant Ellsworth spoke very strongly on righteousness, explaining that it was not from the outside appearance, but in the heart that righteousness came, doing the right thing all the way through. God was with us and we were blessed. We are believing for a good winter's work for God and soul—E.T.

Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth led the Soldiers' Service recently, assisted by Sergeant-Major Stewart. The Adjutant being away at Campbellton, the Hets. Soldiers' Service was the very commencement of the meeting. Sergeant May led the testimonies, after which Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth spoke from Proverbs, "Six things God hates, yea, seven are an abomination unto Him." Before the meeting closed there was not a dry eye in the building, the words being so freely, yet home by the Holy Spirit. At the close the music was played for remembrance and one for Sabbath. The Father of the latter has been praying for him for eight years.

Guelph Citadel Was Hospital

During the Recent Epidemic—Work of Mercy Undertaken by Officers and Comrades Much Appreciated by Citizens

A GOOD work has been done at Guelph during the recent epidemic, by Ensign and Mrs. Speller and a band of faithful workers of the Local Corps. An appeal was



Ensign and Mrs. Speller and the Comrades who Assisted in the Work of Nursing Influenza Sufferers

made by a local doctor to the Ensign for help, and the Ensign immediately threw open the Citadel as a hospital for the sick. This action proved to be the right one, and received the unstinted approval of both press and public. The Guelph "Herald" said, "Owing to the lack of accommodation in the hospitals, a few patients who had to be removed from their homes were taken to the Salvation Army Citadel. The Officers' room and the band room are at present occupied by patients there, and are receiving every attention. The Army freely offered the use of the building for this purpose, and are to be heartily commended for so doing."

The Ensign took the first two beds from the Quarters. Three hours later he carried in the first patient, a child of six with pneumonia, in a serious condition. On Friday and Saturday night we played on the City Hall lawn for the Victory Loan. Our Band is in great demand these days, and has been asked to thank Bandman Gascoigne for the help he has put forth in this way while our Bandmaster is so sick.

The ladies of the city came to the Army's help in a splendid fashion, supplies of various kinds being sent in as needed. The Y.W.C.A. loaned out the Red Cross sheets and

MEMORIAL TABLET

Unveiled at Sarnia by Lieut.-Colonel Rawling

Special services were conducted at Sarnia last weekend by Lieut.-Colonel Rawling and Adjutant Ritchie. The weather was a little against us, but it did not dampen the spirit of the meetings. As night the Citadel was packed, and a pleasing feature was to see the front rows of seats filled with the Great War Veterans. The service was a very impressive one.

A nice memorial tablet had been placed on the wall of the Citadel in memory of Brother W. Reynolds. The Hets. Soldiers' Service was the very commencement of the meeting. Sergeant May led the testimonies, after which Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth spoke from Proverbs, "Six things God hates, yea, seven are an abomination unto Him." Before the meeting closed there was not a dry eye in the building, the words being so freely, yet home by the Holy Spirit. At the close the music was played for remembrance and one for Sabbath. The Father of the latter has been praying for him for eight years.

towels, etc.; the Daughters of the Empire sent along soap, cocoa and custards; the drug stores donated cheerful almost all the workers of the Local Corps. An appeal was

made by a local doctor to the Ensign for help, and the Ensign immediately threw open the Citadel as a hospital for the sick. This action proved to be the right one, and received the unstinted approval of both press and public. The Guelph "Herald" said, "Owing to the lack of accommodation in the hospitals, a few patients who had to be removed from their homes were taken to the Salvation Army Citadel. The Officers' room and the band room are at present occupied by patients there, and are receiving every attention. The Army freely offered the use of the building for this purpose, and are to be heartily commended for so doing."

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At a meeting of the Board of Health held on the 5th inst. the following resolution was adopted:—"That the thanks of the Board of Health be rendered to the Officers of the Salvation Army, the Board realizing that they have rendered a great service during the crisis of the epidemic, and that they also be requested to confer with the Mayor regarding the expenses incurred."

The Week-end Meetings at West Toronto were conducted by Commandant McElhenry, who was assisted by Captain McElhenry, Staff-Captain Byers, Staff-Captain Easton and the Headquarters' Male Quartette.

On Sunday night a good vocal and instrumental programme was given, which was evidently appreciated by the large crowd present. On Sunday morning, Bro. Greenaway and Ensign West spoke briefly, and Commandant McElhenry gave a stirring address, addressed to the men of the afternoon meeting. Captain Langue gave the address.

The night meeting was a battle for souls in real earnest. The Hall was packed. Three items were rendered by the Quartette. Staff-Captain Easton, Captain Keith, and Mrs. McElhenry spoke, and the Commandant gave a fiery Salvation talk. During the prayer meeting, which continued until 10.30 p.m., fifteen petitions lengthened the service.

Among the seekers was a Polek who prayed aloud in his own language. Another seeker was a man for whom the Corps had been praying for five years. Several men in khaki were also among the number seeking Salvation.

On Monday night in our Jubilee Hall God came very near, and four souls were saved. One was a man for quite a long time has been

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

New Territorial Organizer Appointed for Canada East

An announcement which will be of great interest to a wide circle is that Commissioner Richards has appointed Ensign Violet Hodgson, of the Field Department, Headquarters, to be Territorial Officer in charge of Life-Saving Guards in Canada East.

The Ensign takes the place of Mrs. Captain Laurie, who, as Ensign Margaret Richards, was appointed Organizer when the Guards were inaugurated some three years ago, and who has done good service in bringing them up to their present excellent stage of development.

We are sure that the Ensign will receive the heartiest co-operation of all the Guards and their Officers in not only maintaining the standards already attained, but in securing still greater efficiency and blessing.

GOOD WORK

Is Being Done by Belleville Home League—Three Dozen Parcels Sent Overseas—Making Clothing for the Needy

Our Home League has done excellent in getting their Christmas parcels off as soon as they did. A ready supply of the boys overseas have replied acknowledging parcels received.

The League sent off three dozen parcels on October 20th. They are at work getting supplies for the various Military Hospitals, which they feel will be greatly needed, as so many of the boys overseas have replied acknowledging parcels received. They have also decided to make up clothing to assist the needy here during the winter.

On Monday night the past week-end were encouraging, both to Officers and Comrades. At night two souls found Christ. One at the Station road Branch, one at the Citadel.

POLE SEEKS SALVATION

At the West Toronto Corps—Prayer in His Own Language—Fourteen Others Come to the Mercy Seat

The Week-end Meetings at West Toronto were conducted by Commandant McElhenry, who was assisted by Captain McElhenry, Staff-Captain Byers, Staff-Captain Easton and the Headquarters' Male Quartette.

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TUFT'S COVE

On Sunday, Nov. 17th, at Tuft's Cove we held our first cottage meeting in the new Quarters. A goodly number of adherents of the Salvation Army took part. Some recently converted comrades thanked the leaders for the spiritual comfort received from the Bible messages and waiting upon God—John T. Wilmie, Sergeant.

TORONTO TEMPLE

On Monday night in our Jubilee Hall God came very near, and four souls were saved. One was a man for quite a long time has been

Promotions
 To be Staff-Captain—
 Adjutant Jane Patterson (Training College).
 To be Captain
 Lieutenant Elizabeth James (Port de Grave).
 Lieutenant Beatrice Snow (Famish Cove).
 Lieutenant Elijah Anstey (Cottle's Cove).
 Lieutenant Harold Elliott (Filly's Island).
 Lieutenant Stanley Locke (Griquet).
 To be Pro-Captain
 Cadet Francis Ryan (Rocky Harbour).
 To be Pro-Lieutenant
 Cadet Elsie Malmgren (Doting Cove).
 Cadet Mary Powell (Peter's Arm).
 Cadet Hilda May Stuckless (Standhope).
 Cadet Annie Gillard (New Chelsea).
 Cadet Julia North (Paradise Sound).
 Cadet Jessie Sweetapple (Port Anson).
 Cadet Gertrude Green (Burlin).
 Cadet Sarah Smith (Alexander Bay).
 Cadet Jabez Green (St. Anthony's Light).

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
 Commissioner.

WAR CRY
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EDITORIAL NOTES

Most Important of All

WHAT is the most important matter of the moment? Many questions are now occupying the attention of our Governments, the public press is full of discussions of and pronouncements upon the proposals, many of them excellent in character, and devised to meet needs and deal with difficulties which unless they are met and dealt with will bring ruin, misery and even death to multitudes.

These are of tremendous importance, but there is one question that is more important than all, because when that is rightly settled everything else is simplified and affected for the better.

We refer to personal religion—to the experience of a definite change of heart which, though there may still be, owing to the limitations of human nature, misunderstandings and conflicts of opinion, takes out the sting and bitterness from the relationships of man with man, because the central motive is changed from selfishness to that of the Golden Rule, "As ye would men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Greatest Factor of All

THE very simplicity of God's plan for the world often seems to be one of the reasons why men do not accept it and shape their lives according to it.

God's way is to make the whole right by making individuals right. Could anything be more simple, or more effective? Personal religion cannot be imposed upon anyone from above, or below; but when it is put into practice it is like heaven, its influence is felt and it works its way from one to another, until it affects the mass.

What is meant by personal reli-

gion? It is, writing with all reverence, but boldly because it is clearly, God's desire that it should be. Yes, the establishment of the closest imaginable personal relationships between God and man.

In order that these relationships may be established there must be brought about in the soul those conditions which make them possible. Mankind has been separated from God by transgression of His law. The penalty of sin has been borne by the Saviour and God will forgive and restore to His family all who come to Him in true repentance. Further, such forgiveness and restoration include regeneration, a change of heart which, as we have already set out, finds its expression in a change of life which is dignified by the switching over, so to speak, of the line of action from, not only care of oneself, to concern for and sacrifice in the interests of one's neighbour. With-out this change of heart and life relationships with God cannot be maintained.

Thus it is that instead of religion being something apart from and not concerned with the affairs of the world, it is the very basis and support of all in determining action and bringing about the universally happy and prosperous condition of things which every right-minded person desires.

And so, the man or woman who is doing the most important work of all in his or her life is "making his religion," when he was no religion, and who by a constant proclamation of the truths of Salvation is exerting an influence in the world which is contributing to its highest welfare.

Deeds as Well as Words

WELCOME home! There are not many words sweeter than these, and they have surely never been more welcome than now. But more than words are needed. The welcome which these Demons must give to their returning sons must be of deeds as well as words, and we are pleased to see how widely this is recognized and that plans are on foot on all hands to make proper provision for them.

But while great things are being done by Governments and great men, do not let anyone imagine that they can do all that is needed. Everybody can do something to make the returning men feel they are welcomed. The Salvation Army has a special opportunity here. Very many of the men come home with pleasant recollections of what Salvationists have been able to do to help them on the other side, and we do not think they will find present lifted their hands lightly to that they entered into a fresh covenant with their God that morning.

Work for the Home League

A DIRECTION in which the Salvation Army can render special service is in helping to receive the thousands of young women who are coming to Canada as wives of returning soldiers. Many of these are total strangers to Canada and just the organization to help them already exists in the Home League.

The Leagues have done very great service during the war making ready for the men at the front; the need for this work will soon be greatly diminished, it does not altogether cease, but here is another avenue of usefulness opened up in which every energy can be used to advantage.

At the Toronto Temple

Singer's Mass Connected by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS
 Visitor from Chicago, Chief of Account of
 War Work Done by American Soldiers

BRIGHT MUSIC AND CHEERFUL SONG—TEN SEEKERS

THREE very helpful, inspiring and blessed meetings were conducted by Commissioner Richards at the Toronto Temple on Sunday, Nov. 24th. Our Leader was assisted by Mr. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Bell, the Divisional Officers, and a number of Headquarters Staff. The Cadets and the Training College Staff were also present and rendered good service throughout the day.

In the morning meeting Lieut. Colonel Smeaton prayed that God's presence should be realized by all and that much blessing should be the outcome. Brigadier Morris read a Scripture portion from Ephesians and Mrs. Adjutant Owen soloed "Holy Spirit, Come, Oh Come."

Spiritual Cripples

A visitor from Chicago, Brigadier Agnew, gave a clear and definite helpful testimony, telling of the peace and satisfaction he enjoyed through full Salvation. He said that many people were too easily satisfied as regards religion; instead of reaching out for all God had for them they hung back through fear and doubt and so never came into the experience of fullness of joy, perfect peace and overflowing love. This he called them to be cripples, as it were, in God's service and they did not do a tithe of what they might do if they would only launch out into the development of a full consecration to God's service.

The Commissioner gave a heart-searching address, reminding his hearers that God's people should be separate from the world and given up to Him for the purpose of winning souls. "We can live in this world and have the spirit of Christ," he said, "so that we can be co-workers with Him. But we cannot mix with the world and keep in touch with God. We must be a separate people, sanctified and men for the Master's use. So precious is goodness in the sight of God that He keeps the world up because of it."

The obligation resting on every converted person, he went on to say, was to preach Christ and to live Christ and to get all present to offer themselves afresh to God to be used in extending His Kingdom. As a solemn consecration chorus was sung the majority of those present lifted their hands signifying that they entered into a fresh covenant with their God that morning.

Commissioner Richards brought the gathering to a close with prayer.

Bright music and cheerful songs of praise formed the greater part of the programme in the afternoon. Mrs. Brigadier Miller and Brigadier Sandall led in prayer. The Temple Band rendered the Shields March and several selections in a very spirited manner, and the Cadets sang two songs. One of the songs, as Lieut. Colonel Bell, who piloted the proceedings, pointed out it is in the Lord's Word alone that we have been forgotten. The words are so beautiful, however, that he always gets the Cadets to learn them. The song in question is No. 633 and commences as follows: "Have you just begun to pray, never the Cadets had a fine song which was taken up well by the audience. It was as follows:

Side by side and shoulder to shoulder,
 Heart to heart together waited we
 In the Lord's Word alone we find
 In hand in hand as comrades we fight till
 Then when the fighting is over we'll share
 In the Lord's Word alone."

A brief but interesting account of the war work done by our comrades in the United States was given by Brigadier Agnew, who enlivened his narrative by many pathetic and humorous incidents of happenings in France.

The presence of Salvation Army women in the camps and right up behind the firing line greatly helped to improve the morale and spirit of the men," he said. "Our women have done a wonderful work and they have done it in the very same spirit that they have done their work in their Corps and Institutions—it is the spirit of Christ, the desire to help others to the most of their ability. That has marked them out in war service and won for the Army the respect and practical support of the people of the United States."

Helpful Bible Reading

The Commissioner read the Bible lesson and made some very helpful and helpful comments on the verses, also telling a remarkable story concerning a trophy of grace to illustrate the truth that there is plentiful grace with God.

At the evening meeting Mrs. Commissioner Mapp prayed that God would pour out His spirit and touch many hearts. Mrs. Colonel McMillan read a Scripture portion from Jeremiah. The Temple Songsters sang a selection entitled "Grace is a lovely thing" and Captain Mortimore soloed "God is now willing, are you?"

The Commissioner's message was

(Continued on Page 2)

AFTER THE WAR PROBLEMS

READERS OF "THE WAR CRY" ARE INVITED TO SAY HOW THEY THINK THEY CAN BE SOLVED

In our last two issues the questions of the return of Salvationist soldiers to their Corps; what should be done to welcome them home; to make room for them, and to provide them with work to do in the Corps for God and man, have been dealt with. All who have any suggestions to make are invited to send them to "The War Cry," address, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto.

Great National Thanksgiving Service

CONDUCTED BY

THE GENERAL IN ROYAL ALBERT HALL

All Classes Unite in Praise to God for Victory and Peace—Pageant of Salvation Army War Work—A Solemn and Impressive Memorial to the Fallen—Messages from the King and Secretary for War

THE GENERAL AND MRS. BOOTH CALL FOR CONCENTRATION OF EVERY POWER UPON THE PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION

Unprecedented Crowds Gather for Open-air Celebrations—Regent Hall Band Visits Buckingham Palace

(By Cable from Our Special Correspondent)

LONDON, NOVEMBER 19th.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE, representing all sections of society, and naval and military commanders, including General Sir Ian Hamilton of Gallipoli fame, attended a great National Service of Thanksgiving for the cessation of hostilities, which was conducted by the General in the Royal Albert Hall, London, last night.

A DAZZLING SPECTACLE

This immense building presenting a dazzling spectacle in a dressing of Salvation Army colours and flags of the allied nations, the varied costumes of representatives of many lands, and the shining instruments of the seven massed Bands adding greatly to the brilliance of the scene. High above the organ there appeared in gigantic red and blue letters the blessed word "Peace."

The service, which was prefaced by an imposing pageant representing the many Salvation Army agencies operated in connection with the war, opened on a high and thunderous note—"Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," being grandly sung. With frequent outbursts of patriotic fervour there was mingled a deep religious note of thanksgiving to God. A profoundly solemn moment came when, in memory of the men who have made the supreme sacrifice, the massed Songster Brigades sang "Rock of Ages," an impressive spectacular effect being produced by the women Cadets, who occupied seats in the arena, at a given signal, donning their bonnets and covering their heads with white muslin, they being so grouped as to form an immense white cross.

MESSAGE FROM THE KING

A tremendous outburst of cheering greeted the reading by the General of the following message from the King: "It is with much pleasure that the King has received the

loyal message which you have addressed to His Majesty on behalf of the Salvation Army. The King gratefully recognizes the splendid services of your devoted workers, both at home and abroad, in promoting the social and moral well-being of the community, and His Majesty prays that, under God's guidance, their efforts in many lands may continue to benefit those who are in need of a helping hand."

Hardly less enthusiastic was the reception given to a letter from the Secretary of War, in which Lord Milner said: "I should feel to interpret the wishes of our military forces at home and abroad if I were to let pass this opportunity of expressing deep gratitude to the Salvation Army for all its workers have done for the troops. I can assure you their help and sympathy have been most sincerely appreciated."

THE GENERAL SPEAKS

The General, who was given a deafening welcome, said he felt it right and proper that the members of the Salvation Army should acknowledge in a public manner their gratitude to God for the termination of the war. The Organization must of necessity be deeply concerned in the return of peace to the world, if only because of its wide interests in so many parts. It also had the right to rejoice not merely because the Allies were victorious, but because it believed the right had won. The General acknowledged the interposition of God's hand, which had been outstretched to help the nation and the Empire. The many problems connected with the era of peace must, he urged, be faced with the same boldness and confidence with which war had been carried forward, and the same wonderful unity which had been manifested by every class of citizen must be applied to the overthrow of such deadly enemies of society as strong drink, vice, poverty, crime, and disease. Just as the invincible forces had had so much to do in winning the war, so all must invoke their aid in grappling with the

problems of peace. In the new opportunity opening up for the rebuilding of the nation the Salvation Army would play its part with a firm determination and faith in God.

MRS. BOOTH'S STIRRING CALL

Mrs. Booth, on behalf of the women of the Salvation Army throughout the British Empire, called for a twofold application of energies in the period of reconstruction. First, she said, let every man and woman contribute, by their personal industry, something to the common weal. It was inconceivable that there should be any more idling in drawing-rooms on the part of the rich, or loafing in public-houses by the poor. Secondly, let every person contribute to the faith of the nation by rehabilitating family life on the basis of religion.

The vast assemblage stood together at the close and sang "When the Roll is Called up Yonder I'll be There." Others who spoke during the service were the British Commissioner (Commissioner Higgins) and Lieut. Captain Mary Booth.

This Festival of Thanksgiving was finely conceived and finely carried through; it will be remembered for long years to come.

COUNTRYWIDE DEMONSTRATIONS

On Sunday throughout the country, thanksgiving demonstrations were held by the Salvation Army in parks, market squares, and other suitable open spaces. Unprecedented crowds gathered to listen to and take part in the proceedings. Some of the largest halls in the Territory were packed for the indoor meetings. Regent Hall Band again had the honour of playing in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace. On Sunday afternoon a surging crowd followed the Band along the streets and stood in thousands round the palace whilst our musicians, for over an hour, played before the windows of the King's private apartments. His Majesty sent, by his private secretary, Lord Stamfordham, a message of thanks and appreciation to Bandmaster Twitching.

THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE

The Commissioner Replies Pledging Service and Loyalty

In response to the Tabled message from the General which was printed in our issue of last week, Commissioner Richards has replied as follows:

"Thanks for message, Canada unites with you in seeking the Spirit of Calvary for a mighty revival."

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA EAST—The Commissioner will conduct a City with God at Riverside on Thursday, Dec. 5th. He will visit Montreal on Sunday Dec. 8th, and on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, he will conduct a Sabbath Day service at the Toronto Training College. He will open the new Hall at Chatham (Toronto) on Saturday, Dec. 14th, and conduct the Sunday's meetings. On Wednesday, Dec. 18th, he will preside at the Christmas Demonstration at Lippincott, and on the following Thursday will be at the Temple for a similar purpose.

Brigadier Morris (the Field Secretary) recently gave an address on "War and Peace Problems" before the General Ministerial Association in Toronto, in making a vote of thanks to the speaker, the appreciation of the association of the growing work of the Salvation Army was expressed. Brigadier Morris recently visited Ottawa, Peterboro, and Smith's Falls on a property inspection. Brigadier and Mrs. Betttridge conducted the week-end meetings at Riverside. There were several letters from the general to note that the attendance at the Sunday morning District Meeting is increasing, and a letter from the energetic efforts of Captain Little, who is the Young People's Sergeant-Major, and Captain Quonon are planning an extended tour in the interests of the Life-Saving Scouts. They hope to recruit many new members. Major Jost (Mission of the Toronto Women's Hospital) has gone on a much-needed rest for a few weeks. Staff-Captain Easton and the Headquarters Life Guards, composed of Captain West, Captain Keith and Lieut. and Ensign Greenaway, with Commandant (Chaplain-Captain) McEwen, recently visited the military section of the Toronto General Hospital. The various musical and vocal items delivered in the ward, and the patients, who they took part in an entertainment which was a great success. Several letters from the staff were much appreciated. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight conducted the week-end meetings at Aurora. (Continued on Page 10)

12 Sister Reynolds Promoted to Glory

Brother Reynolds
Promoted to Glory

The epidemic has affected Calgary very much and two comrades, Sister Mrs. Maryon and Brother Earl Reynolds, have been promoted to Glory. Mrs. Maryon came to us from Letbridge, where she had been a regular attendant of that Corps for some months. She was then enrolled as a Soldier and felt the must do something in God's service, so offered her services to the Children's Home here. Since coming in July of this year she has been a great blessing and was a general favourite of all the children at the Home. Her interest was chiefly in the older girls and was the means of leading one girl to the Cross quite recently. She is very much missed and we pray God to comfort her husband at present overseas, and that her influence will follow her young son of some five years old. On account of the ban on the city, Captain Anderson conducted a service at the undertaker's parlours.

Brother Earl Reynolds was only a boy of eighteen years and was for some time connected with the Band at No. 2. Recently he came to No. 1. During the time he was amongst us he became a favourite amongst the boys of the Corps and with all who knew him. His death came as a great shock to all, but we know that he was ready. Mrs. Captain McBain was with him to the last and his testimony was, "I am holding on to Jesus, Amen!"

News has also been brought to the Corps that Hudson McGriff was lost at sea when the patrol boat "Galileo" was swamped.

Before enlisting in the navy he was a Bandman in Calgary I Band along with his father. When coming to the Corps, just some four years ago, he was in the Young People's Band, later coming up to the Senior Band where he was until some six months ago. Brother and Sister McGriff have recently moved to the Coast and we pray that God's grace shall be sufficient for them.—B.

Bergant Welch, Edmonton III

On Monday, Oct. 28th, our dear comrade passed away to his reward. He will be much missed as he had been a Soldier of No. III Corps since its opening.

Owing to the restrictions caused by the Spanish "flu" epidemic the funeral service was held from the undertaker's parlour; only a few comrades being permitted to gather to pay their last respects to the memory of our Brother, Captain T. Mundy, who was with our comrade several times during his illness, and spoke of the will of God. Mrs. Captain Acton also spoke of the will when she was the Corps' Officer. The Corps' Officer, Captain Jones, at the close, said how much the comrade would be missed as a welcome Sergeant, an Old-time Soldier, and a Young People's Worker. May God bless and protect the little girl that is left behind.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

CAPTAIN GERTRUDE TURNER

Rosland, B.C., was promoted to Glory on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at 12 noon. While nursing and caring for others who were sick with the Spanish influenza, she contracted this disease and truly laid down her life through devotion to others. She was forced to give in on Oct. 25th.

in whom I have believed, will forsake me now. I have no fear. I have served God all my life so it is well with me now."

The Captain was second in command at Rosland, with Captain Lily Hodge. Captain Hodge has also been very sick with the "flu," but we are glad to report she is now improving.

These Officers were only at Rosland for three months, but did a grand work for God and the Army and death made a deep and wonderful impression at this place, and I trust many will be converted as a result. The Captain was laid to rest the following Sunday. A short service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wright, as it was necessary for the body to be buried at once, but on my arrival at Rosland I conducted another short service at the grave.

Brother Earl Reynolds was only a boy of eighteen years and was for some time connected with the Band at No. 2. Recently he came to No. 1. During the time he was amongst us he became a favourite amongst the boys of the Corps and with all who knew him. His death came as a great shock to all, but we know that he was ready. Mrs. Captain McBain was with him to the last and his testimony was, "I am holding on to Jesus, Amen!"

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Owing to the restrictions caused by the Spanish "flu" epidemic the funeral service was held from the undertaker's parlour; only a few comrades being permitted to gather to pay their last respects to the memory of our Brother, Captain T. Mundy, who was with our comrade several times during his illness, and spoke of the will of God. Mrs. Captain Acton also spoke of the will when she was the Corps' Officer. The Corps' Officer, Captain Jones, at the close, said how much the comrade would be missed as a welcome Sergeant, an Old-time Soldier, and a Young People's Worker. May God bless and protect the little girl that is left behind.

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Sister Mrs. Reynolds, Regina. The account of the funeral service of Sister Reynolds was published in our last issue, but we have received the following personal information concerning her from our correspondent at Regina.

Sister Reynolds was converted twenty-two years ago in the town of Essex, England. After leaving there she was a Soldier at various Corps: London, Birmingham III, and Derby II. Brother Reynolds, in the London Land, was connected with the Salvation Army Assurance, which was his widely known and respected by all whom he came in contact with. Sister Reynolds was of a quiet disposition, but had a very large and

in whom I have believed, will forsake me now. I have no fear. I have served God all my life so it is well with me now."

The Captain was second in command at Rosland, with Captain Lily Hodge. Captain Hodge has also been very sick with the "flu," but we are glad to report she is now improving.

These Officers were only at Rosland for three months, but did a grand work for God and the Army and death made a deep and wonderful impression at this place, and I trust many will be converted as a result. The Captain was laid to rest the following Sunday. A short service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wright, as it was necessary for the body to be buried at once, but on my arrival at Rosland I conducted another short service at the grave.

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A TRIUMPH FOR CANADA

THE Victory Loan total of nearly Seven Hundred Millions of dollars is a triumph for the Canadian people. It will raise the country's credit and prestige and impress the world with our economic soundness. Sir Thomas White, the Finance Minister, says: "His success ensures the liquidation of all floating indebtedness of the Dominion as well as providing funds to meet the expenses of reconstruction. Canada will enter this important period splendidly equipped financially as the result of the Victory Loan."

INTERESTING COMPARISON

CANADA now has the proud distinction of being second only to the Motherland in the amount of war loan subscribed per capita. A comparison of the largest war loans floated by the leading belligerents shows that Canada's average subscription to the Second Victory Loan ranks as a remarkable achievement. The comparison gives us an interesting gauge of the period splendidly equipped financially as the result of the Victory Loan."

Nation	Date Paid	Amount	Per Capita
Canada	Oct. 18	\$1,475,000,000	\$14.56
United States	Nov. 15	\$1,475,000,000	\$14.56
Britain	Nov. 15	\$1,475,000,000	\$14.56
France	Nov. 15	\$1,475,000,000	\$14.56
Germany	Nov. 15	\$1,475,000,000	\$14.56
Australia	Nov. 15	\$1,475,000,000	\$14.56

THE GREATEST LOAN

THE Fourth Liberty Loan in the United States has by far the greatest War Loan ever floated. Including the four Liberty Loans and war savings, the nation has raised \$17,500,000,000 in popular loans and this does not take into consideration over-subscriptions which were not accepted.

A fifth Loan is to be offered in the Spring of next year.

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGNER

MR. TENNYSON-SMITH, the noted Prohibition campaigner, and his wife, have gone to Australia to assist in the fight for prohibition. Mr. Smith has been engaged in Canada and the United States for over three years. He has taken part in many important campaigns against drink. On several occasions he has spoken in America, giving Gospel addresses as well as temperance lectures. His book entitled "From Memory's Storehouse," which contains many interesting reminiscences of his past life, has been obtained through the Trade Department, Toronto.

MAILING A LIE

THE liquor interests have tried to make money out of a continent-wide calamity by persistently circulating false and misleading statements regarding the mortality rate of alcohol. A leading American doctor refutes these statements. He says:

"Alcohol has no place in medicine. Instead of being a preventive of any disease, it is the best possible promoter of all diseases, because it lowers the bodily resistance; that it hastens a fatal termination of all pulmonary diseases is likewise proven."

PRODUCE TO TOMOST

"O" the 420,000,000 people of Europe," says the Toronto "Globe," "only three areas, South Russia, Hungary, and Denmark, with a population of about 40,000,000, can produce sufficient food supplies to last until the next harvest without imports. The remaining 380,000,000 can be saved

RE-ADJUSTING LABOUR

PREPARATIONS for assisting to place men and women who are deprived of their employment by the closing down of war industries are being made by the Department of Labour. Weeks ago a careful survey was taken of all munitions plants as to probable reductions in staff

GOD IS HONOURED

THE widespread acknowledgment of our indebtedness to God for victory is becoming more evident every day. In a report of the peace celebrations in New York the following delightful incident is given: "Before the celebration had lasted more than a few minutes a tall, fresh-cheeked English girl, with the Devonshire bloom still on her cheeks, climbed to the platform of 'Liberty Hall' at the meeting point of Broadway and Seventh Avenue. The crowd became hushed as she raised a hand. Then in a clear, silvery voice the girl sang 'The Doxology.' A churchly calm spread over Times Square. Heads were bowed and hats came off as the song of praise to the Almighty winged its way upward."

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WOMEN CAN CROSS OCEAN

THE restrictions on ocean travel are now being removed. Since April, 1917, no women have been allowed to cross the Atlantic to Great Britain. They can now do so, providing that they desire to see their families and do not go for merely sight-seeing purposes. Accommodation on the ships is still very limited and this latter provision will ensure that the available space is allotted to those who have good reasons for travelling.

WILL TAKE UP FARMING

IT is gratifying to learn that more than 10,000 members of the C.E.F. have expressed a wish to take up farming on their return to civil life.

That this declaration represents a substantial prospective increase in the agricultural population is revealed by the fact that of the 10,000 men who wish to go on the land, fewer than 4,000 are in connection with agricultural pursuits at the time of enlistment. There is too much congestion in Canadian cities already and a movement in this direction to encourage people to go to rural parts. As Canada is essentially an agricultural country its prosperity depends on its farm lands being kept in production and the greater the rural population the better.

A GIFT TO BRITAIN

STONEHENGE, England's famous Druidic monument, has now been given to the British nation by its former owner, Mr. Chubb of Salisbury. Europe is looking for supplies. What action may be incumbent upon the Allies remains to be seen. One thing is certain, that Allied food control must be continued, at any rate, for many months after peace and probably must be extended to take on international scope.

CHARACTER CERTIFICATES ABOLISHED

CHARACTER certificates are no longer to be issued to soldiers on discharge, according to a War Office decision. Under army regulations assessment of a soldier's character is based upon his conduct during his military service. The officers of a military nature. Many of these offenses, which are considered serious in the army, would not be regarded as such in civil life. It ought not to constitute a bar to civil employment. Under these circumstances it is felt that the issue of such character certificates would work a hardship upon many men seeking employment.

IS NOW BRITISH

THE British flag was hoisted in the Island of Spitzbergen on October 1st, says the London "Speech." "Our Government has apparently decided that the Arctic islands, rich in coal and iron deposits which are being worked by a British company, are no longer to be regarded as no man's land."



Deadly Sin may lurk behind a smiling mask.

(With acknowledgements to "Dun" in the "Evening News," London.)

from famine only by getting outside supplies. The food must come from the United States, from Canada, from South America, from Australia, and from Asia. Upon all food-growing countries rests the duty to produce to the utmost to replenish the earth and save the world from the direct human catastrophe in history."

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(See "The Value of a Soul"—Page 2)

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you a true idea of the value of a soul?

Do you realize that souls are dying and going to Heaven and hell all the time?

What are you doing to save souls?

(See "The Value of a Soul"—Page 2)

THE FAIR REVENGE

A Christmas Echo from Beautiful Switzerland
By Major Gustave Lely

On my arrival in this out-of-the-way place, I was introduced to a comrade who in the village carpenter. He was to be my guide and take me across the mountain to the chalet of my destination. We had soon made each other's acquaintance. He told me he had been "saved and kept" five years, and that his job in the Corps was to tell "War Cry" in the hamlets on the hills all round. He was doing with joy this God-appointed task and had lots of beautiful incidents to tell. Our path was rough and stony, but my companion's tale was most inspiring and made journeying easy, especially as the morning was delightful and the scenery enchanting.

Revengeful Natures

Somewhat, without pressure, my companion was led to describe life in his village and feelings about the war among the villagers; and this is what he said in answer to a question I had asked:

"Revengeful! Why, we are all revengeful by nature; all mind you, myself included; and I see no hope of getting better as I grow old. As I could not help showing some surprise, he added hurriedly: 'Why, man, we mountaineers are known for that, and you would find among a good deal of that kind spirit for which the cowboys in the West are noted. Ours is less buoyant and adventurous, but more determined, for our memory of evil deeds lasts right through the year. An instance! In the chalet we just passed, lives a man who cannot stand the fact that eight years ago he had not spoken a single word to his own father, nor his father to him, and they had managed to live together under the same roof all that time.

"It is time to get up, Guillaume!" I shouted

lonesome in winter, and the folks are thankful enough for any bit of reading that comes their way. So the man—the son—took the 'War Cry' with pleasure, and I promised to come again, which I did. "Little by little I became acquainted with the family, but it is only lately I heard how peace had been made in the house by means of 'The War Cry.' One happy evening the young farmer, reading our paper, was so struck that he ran upstairs, threw himself on his father's neck, and begged of him to read what he had just seen and tell him, for God's sake, whether they ought not to be reconciled. "I have told you this by the way,

Major, to show you that beyond any doubt we of the mountains can be made good. I wish your readers would question of fellow-countrymen mentioning my own clan, if you please.

"Let me see. It may now be eleven o'clock. I got up at five, then, I B—, and kept a small workshop with only one man to work with me. Unmindful of all my kindnesses to the fellow—Bull—, he disappeared one night, taking with him a good few of my best tools. I never saw him again until he had been saved. In the meantime, I had moved from there.

Regged and Starving

"It was late in the evening when the man arrived at our door. He was starving and in rage; the toes stood out of his boots. He begged to be allowed to sleep in the barn. "I knew him at once. "My wife was gone to town for several days, and I was alone in the house. I took the tramp in, resolved to have my revenge. To start with, I gave him some supper, then I prepared a bed for him, and soon I could hear him sleeping soundly.

"In the morning I went to his room. "It is time to be up, Guillaume!" I shouted.

"He looked at me in terror. He was all in a tremble, for he knew me. I quieted him the best I could and gave him some clean clothes and a good pair of woollen stockings, and my Sunday boots into the bargain. Before he went away we had breakfast together, and I prayed with him. Of course, he had to take the 'Cry' in his pocket, and off he went, very shameful. I had taken my revenge and was very happy. "About noon my wife arrived. Can women understand what sweet revenge means to us men? I ask you. I thought not, and, consequently, I was determined not to tell anything about my visitor; but

our little son had been present in the evening, and he said: 'I had given away his father's tools to a tramp!'

"I've made him give you some sense looking out of his own eyes, and with a slight touch of revenge in the matter. I tried, but it was greater than mine. I was so angry, very clear, and to speak the truth, this failure to connect my revenge with the tramp, and to throw some shadow on the very man who presented me with a brand new pair of Sunday boots, and I am all the better for the change.

"I have not mustered enough to tell her yet about the loss of stockings I have also given away."

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"Immediately I became convinced of my error. Almost from the first glance at that 'War Cry' which I have often since carefully preserved, I was captivated, and I told it down at the end of a perfectly absorbing half-hour, I said to my mother, 'I should like to write for that paper.' "Correspondence with International Headquarters, Editorial, Department and a visit to London led to the Adjutant's being commissioned to write up the local Corps' work, and also to his enrolment as a Divisional Soldier, on which occasion, to his great embarrassment, a number of his newspaper confessions occupied media in the centre of the congregation, but when called to join 'The War Cry' Staff, his associates testified to their regard in a substantial manner. One of them is now a writer of some eminence, whom the London 'Times' mentioned recently as the author of one of the eight best books of the year; another has gained world-wide fame as an essayist, critic, and biographer; several others have risen to important positions in foreign countries. "In many of the companies conducted by the Army's Foreword, the Adjutant figured as a special correspondent; including his last greater major tour through England. He has also served extensively in a similar capacity with the present General and Mrs. Booth, is well known as the Chief of the Staff and the British Communications. The Adjutant's numerous contributions to other Army periodicals, over the initials R.W., will be widely familiar to the 'readers'; he also conducted the Life-Saving Scout Section of 'The Warrior' under the name of 'Pat Rolling.' "A term in the Training College at Clarendon was one of the Adjutant's early experiences. There, he says, he received

much help and inspiration, valuable counsel, and extreme personal kindness from Lieut.-Colonel Bell, the present Director of the Toronto Training College. His came marriage with Captain Allan Bell, of the British Field, who had been a fellow-soldier with the Adjutant at Brighton. They have a pair of the best twins, boy and girl, that can be imagined. "For seven years the Adjutant served in 'The War Cry' Staff, being now engaged upon other literary work at the International Centre. The writer cannot but devoted to be to his work and what the International has in doing anything at all for the paper with which he is linked at this night. —R.W.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

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Dec. 7, 1918

THE WAR CRY

15

STILL FIGHTING

But It Is for God Now—Some Extracts from a Letter Written by Former Boxing Champion to a Friend

In a previous issue we referred to a letter which Lieutenant Majors of the Calgary Men's Social sent to a member of the St. Charles Athletic Club in Toronto. The Lieutenant's life story, it will be remembered, was published under the title of "Kid McLeod, Champion Boxer." A copy of the letter referred to has come to hand and from it we take the following extracts:—

"Just a line to let you know that I am still alive and fighting—never letting off. Of course you understand what I mean. The fighting, which I am engaged in now, is different, you always have to keep in shape—no letting up. It calls for one to be in the best of condition, always in tip-top form, looking for a knock-out."

"I find it a pleasure to do my work as a Salvation Army Officer. It is wonderful work. Old things have now passed away. The things I loved are the things I hate. The things I hated are the things I love. Of course you understand what I mean."

"Being convicted of my wrong and hearing the voice of God calling me, I could not go any further. Being on my way from Vancouver to Seattle, ticket bought, grips in my hands, right at the dock, I heard the call for God's service, passing through a wonderful experience which no one can tell but those who go through it."

"I see now that it was God who was looking after me; having a praying mother who has been and

is to-day, a Salvation Army Soldier for over thirty-five years. God bless her. I see that God's hand followed me, even if I tried to hide. Imagine when I used to fight, I used to pray and ask God to keep me in good condition. The night before I fought and the same night I used to always pray that God would help me to win, thinking that it was alright. Then again I would say 'Now Lord, you know Majors's heart, if it is right for me to fight, no harm in it, you will help me to win, but if it is not right for me to fight, you will cause something to happen that I'll not win and by that I will know that I am in the wrong.' So I would fight and come out victorious and thought it was O.K. Then playing baseball, basket ball, football, hockey and lacrosse, and Gym work, bike riding, wrestling,

running and swimming, and not eating anything for days, and taking Turkish baths to come to weight, and other games—I thought it was great fun. Then you remember when I won the Championship; fighting Bulldog Scott. It was the most over and Bull, with his eyes closed, caught me open and knocked me in the corner, but I monopolized myself with my left and won. But didn't I see dreamland and stars, yes and green moons. You know Bull, when he lands, it's 'good-night!' Then the black eye and the leech which made a hole by my eye. Then going home with a breakfast on it, and awakening up in the morning, mother looks into my room as she was going past calling me, sees my red cheek where the headstake was, all blood from it. Mother asked me what was wrong."

FOR OUR SAKES

The agony in the garden finds its explanation alone in the "war" of the Christian faith; that Jesus made His soul an offering for sin, that God laid upon Him the iniquity of us all; that He gathered up as the little sins of the whole world, and then, as though He were Himself the sinner, by an inexorable mystery which we cannot fathom, but before which we must bow in awe, He "was made a curse for us," was wounded for our transgressions, was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Rowan gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following for the boys at the front: Mr. B. Stout, Rossland, 1 pair socks; Mr. Commissioner Cummings, Edmonton, 1 pair socks.

HURRY UP NOTICE!

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"

Five thousand more than last year have been printed. Four thousand of these have gone already. Prospective orders practically cover the remainder. To prevent disappointment Corps which want more should send a definite order to the Publisher at once. We advise wiring.

WESTERN DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS

"I feel sure our British Columbia Officers, comrades, and friends will be delighted with the Christmas 'War Cry' this year—Brigadier Nelson. "It is very good and should have a ready sale. We are already credited with the largest increase order of any Division in the West—Brigadier Hay. It is a splendid production and should sell well. I would advise Officers to get a copy into every house possible—Brigadier Gombes."

Readers who want one or more copies of the Christmas "Cry" should purchase at once from Corps Officers or Boomers.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

Price List of Uniform for Men, Officers and Soldiers. Also Business Suits

	2-piece Suit	3-piece Suit	4-piece Suit	5-piece Suit	6-piece Suit
Cloth 902	\$48.00	\$53.00	\$58.00	\$63.00	\$68.00
Cloth 777	48.00	53.00	58.00	63.00	68.00
Cloth 544	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00	65.00
Cloth 572	38.00	43.00	48.00	53.00	58.00
Cloth 692	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00
Cloth 681	27.50	32.50	37.50	42.50	47.50
Grey, 522	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00

WOMEN'S TAILORING PRICES

	2-piece Suit	3-piece Suit	4-piece Suit	5-piece Suit	6-piece Suit
Long Coat	\$50.00	\$55.00	\$60.00	\$65.00	\$70.00
Three-quarter Coat	47.50	52.50	57.50	62.50	67.50
Short Coat	37.00	42.00	47.00	52.00	57.00
Coat Suit	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00

BAND UNIFORM PRICES

	2-piece Suit	3-piece Suit	4-piece Suit	5-piece Suit	6-piece Suit
4 Cloth, 244	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$40.00	\$45.00
S4 Cloth, 572	38.00	43.00	48.00	53.00	58.00
S4 Cloth, 692	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00
F107, Cloth 681	27.50	32.50	37.50	42.50	47.50

Special attention given to the making of Business Suits for Soldiers and Friends—Fit and Workmanship will give every satisfaction

Special Price List of Overcoats (net)

Beaver cloth, No. 092	\$33.00
This is our regular Uniform Overcoat, with three-in-one collar, is good value, and is very popular. We have other goods, but not in sufficient quantities to warrant our advertising them. Prices on application.	

LIFE-SAVING SCOUT LEADER'S UNIFORM

	No. 378	No. 381	No. 384
Coat	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$30.00
Breeches	12.00	8.50	8.25
Suit	32.00	33.50	38.25

WOMEN'S UNIFORM DRESSES

The work of this Department is giving excellent satisfaction. You will make no mistake in placing your order with us for one of these good Dresses or Speakeer Suits. Every order means a satisfied customer.

Dress \$34.80	\$28.25	\$31.50	\$29.50	\$29.50	\$18.00	\$17.00	\$14.75
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SPEAKER SUITS—SPEAKER JACKETS—BLOUSES

	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8
Speaker Suit	\$40.50	\$40.50	\$38.50	\$36.40	—	—	\$32.50
Speaker Jacket	23.60	23.60	22.25	21.00	20.40	19.25	—
Blouse	15.75	15.75	14.75	13.50	13.00	11.90	—

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ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto

Our London Correspondent

Introduction to Adjutant Ernest R. Webb, International Headquarters

WIZ are sure our readers will be pleased to become better acquainted with "Our London Correspondent" in London (England), whose reports of special happenings at the International Centre, written with as keen an eye to picking out the phases of the events which have special interest for Canada and Newfoundland, have been so valued a feature of the pages in recent numbers. It is to him we are indebted for the most interesting and reliable account of the Army's Peace convocations which will be found on page nine, of this issue.

The Other in question is Adjutant Ernest R. Webb, whose photo we have the greatest pleasure in presenting in conjunction with these few remarks. The story of our comrade's first contact with The Salvation Army is not only interesting, but has a special bearing upon the usefulness of open-air work. "On July 8th, 1900," writes the Adjutant, in reply to our request for information, "on the way front at Brighton, which town I held the post of sub-editor on a daily paper, I stood casually to listen to a Salvation Army open-air meeting. Presently a 'War Cry' officer asked me whether I would like to buy one of his papers. A newspaperman's curiosity to see what kind of a proposition it was, I declined to purchase one—the first of 'The War Cry' I had ever intelligently read. Although I had grown up with The Army, we to speak under my nose, I knew nothing about it, and I had always been interested in the correct thing to speak

Adjutant Ernest Webb
(Our Special Correspondent)

